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FRESHMEN ELECT WEIDNER



FROSH OFFICERS—Freshman class officers elected Thursday and Friday include, from left, Don Minor, legislative council; Elaine Gordon, vice president; Leo Weidner, president; Barbara Kehmeier, secretary; and Walt Winkleman, legislative council. The new officers will immediately assume the duties of the appointed Frosh Council.

ourtesy Tabs ll Drivers f Ordinance

OURTESY TICKETS telling ut a Provo ordinance making nlawful to leave cars on the et between 2 and 6 a m have n given to car owners for last two weeks, according to ice Chief Huck Snow

he ordinance, established to ilitate snow removal, has been ffect since 1949, but has not n enforced, Chief Snow said s violating the ordinance y be towed off and impound- Owners would have to pay h tow fees and storage char- to regain their automobiles

BRIGHAM YOUNG Univer students, many of whom k live or six cars in front of esidence, would be especially cted, Snow stated He plans m et with the city council l Captain Leonard E Chris- sen of the BYU security of to work out arrangements put the ordinance into effect University has several va- t lots around the city which ght be used for student park- , he said

Chief Snow also stated that ordinance is being enforced ier which cars left on the eets continuously for 72 rs or more may be impound- Some students leave cars on street for the entire winter, ow said

Both of the ordinances are orced only in the winter en cars left on the streets erfere with snow clearance, ief Snow said

egislators Okeh New Members f Honor Council

ive new Honor Council mbers were approved by Leg- ative Council Wednesday ht after selection by an Hon- Council Board

They are Norman King, Darl- gton, Ida , freshman, Lynn nson, Ogden, temporary fresh- an class chairman, Walt nkleman, Salt Lake City, shman, Richard Gibson, ackfoot, Ida , sophomore, and chard Stosich, Idaho Falls, a., senior

Michigan Student Suffers Injuries In Hit, Run Mishap

Betty Hansen, Preference Ball refreshment chairman, Lincoln Park Mich suffered a mild concussion and bruises in a hit-and-run accident Thursday night

She was released Saturday afternoon from the health center where she was taken immediately after the mishap

Her date for the Preference Ball woud have been Rex Arnett, Mesa, Ariz , one of the preferred men

She was hit as she was stepping out of her car on Ninth East near Heritage Halls by boys sliding in back of another car, according to security officials Provo police are investigating the accident The car did not stop

Student Fails To Return Flatbet Truck

A large flat-bed truck loaned for a Brigham Young University Homecoming parade has failed to come home, and the American Fork Chamber of Commerce is looking for it

Roy Griffin of the C of C said he loaned the truck to an unidentified student who promised to return it after the parade Griffin did not know for which float the truck was to be used Now the Chamber needs the truck immediately for its annual Christmas parade

Anyone knowing of the truck is asked to contact Dick Jackson, parade chairman, or the student coordinator's office, Student Service Center basement



SANDRA BUTLER
. . . Junior Veep

JuniorVeep Wins Post On Write-In

LEO WEIDNER, Portland, Ore , defeated Ross Woodward, Seattle, Wash , by a margin of 37 votes to win the Freshman presidential election Friday

Sandra Butler, Pico, Calif , was elected Junior class vice president on a write-in vote to replace Stan Michelsen who vacated the office to leave for a mission

KEN YOUNG, Elections Committee chairman, said that balloting was light, with only 811 freshmen and juniors voting

Weidner received 361 votes, and Woodward got 324

Miss Butler received 43 write-in votes to edge both Bruce Weidner, Portland, Ore , 38, and Diane Henry, Upper Darby, Pa , 36

Elaine Gordon, Tooele, was elected Freshman class vice president with 381 votes Her opponent, Karen Dixon, Provo, received 281 votes.

BARBARA Kehmeier, Gresham Ore , received 281 votes to win the Freshman class secretary post She was followed by Diane Hatch, Idaho Falls, Ida , with 203 write-in votes and Margie Egbert, Riverton, with 201

In the legislative council race, the two winners were Don Minor, Portland, Ore , 180, and Walt Winkelman, Salt Lake City, 177. Other candidates were Wes Turner, Portland, Ore , 134, and Byron Fisher, Provo, 126

YOUNG released the voting tabulation for publication in the university newspaper Today's publication of the figures marks the first time in recent years that this has been done

Last year's legislative council enacted a statute forbidding the publication of elections tabulations, but the law became invalid this quarter when the legislators did not consider it at their first business meeting

ilot Cancels Training Flight Vhen Plane Generator Fails

A training flight for 28 Brigm Young University AFROTC dets was cancelled after takeoff Friday when a generator in e engine ceased to function Failure of the generator was used by an electrical fire, uch was quickly extinguished the plane's engineer, a sergant from Hill AFB

Lt Col Rulon D Blake, BYU fessor of Air Science, said at the plan, a C-46, had another generator and an alternate wer source with which to opate but that the flight was ncelled because "no chances at " were taken

When the fire was controlled, e pilot, Capt R C Brady, a FU faculty member, decided return the plane to the Salt ke City field

LT. PHILLIP L. Grindstaff, nother faculty member, was so aboard the plane. He said at "at no time was there any nger of losing either the aircraft or any lives."

Lt Grindstaff said that normal appproach was made when the two-engine craft landed at Salt Lake City, although radar apparatus was standing by to assist the plane in landing

The flight was bound for Lowry AFB, Denver Capt Brady and Lt Grindstaff had plloted the craft from Hill AFB to Salt Lake Airport without mishap

The trouble developed when a generator ceased to function The electrical fire was caused by a wire, which Grindstaff said had rubbed bare

THE AIR FORCE lieutenant said that the plane was flying in a light snowstorm, and added that everyone aboard handled the emergency with calmness.

Major I L Bailie, assistant professor of Air Science, said Saturday that Friday's flight was the first such mission to be cancelled because of engine trouble in AFROTC history at BYU

Prompt Response To Blood Request Halts Drive Here

The recent request of the American Red Cross for 250 pints of blood on the Brigham Young University campus was promptly filled this week by the immediate response of the AFROTC Sponsor and Cadet Corp

According to Sponsor Donna Mendenhall and Cadet Dick Bell, co-chairmen of the drive more than 260 pledges were received from Cadets and Sponsors before pledge booths could be opened Previous announcements concerning the blood drive indicated that booths would be opened in the lobbies of the Eyring Science Center and Smith Building at 8 a m Monday Because of the response of the Cadet and Sponsor Corps' it was unnecessary for these booths to be opened

Because the blood collected in this drive is to be used for direct transfusion services and is not for blood bank storage, only the 250 pints requested can be used at this time.

Late News Flashes

Show Atoms for Peace

WASHINGTON (AP)—Four atomic energy commissioners were lined up solidly Friday against a colleague's plan for a dramatic H-bomb "show of force" to impress on world leaders the urgent need for peace

The proposal made by AEC Commissioner Thomas E Murray in a New York speech Thursday night, also met some outright opposition in the Senate But some senators said the idea was worth considering

Quint Takes Sick

MONTREAL (AP)—Quintuplet Marie Dionne Monday was reported seriously ill with pernicious anemia

The 21-year-old girl, who has been studying for religious orders, was brought here by a nurse last week to Notre Dame L'Esperance Hospital from Quebec City's convent of the Servants of the Blessed Sacrament

Bowl Games Announced

It's Michigan State-UCLA in the Rose Bowl and Oklahoma-Maryland in the Orange Bowl Jan 2. Those same four powers met in the same two New Year's Day extravaganzas in 1954

If history is to repeat all the way, it'll be Michigan State 28, UCLA 20, and Oklahoma 7, Maryland 0 That's what it was in '54

Bombay Seethes

BOMBAY, India (AP)—Bombay seethed in the grip of a pitched battle between armed police and stone-throwing demonstrators Monday.

Ten persons were reported killed, at least 235 wounded and more than 1,000 rioters were arrested

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The Problem of Snow

Last week's snowstorm brought a problem to many Brigham Young University students who own cars Provo Police Chief Huck Snow has ordered "courtesy tickets" issued to drivers who violate Provo Ordinance 53-9-1

That ordinance reads "It shall be unlawful for any person to park or to permit any vehicle registered in his name to be parked or to leave unattended any such vehicle upon any street in Provo City for any period longer than 30 minutes between the hours of 2 o'clock a m and six o'clock a m of any day."

Chief Snow said that the law will be enacted only during the winter season when snow is likely to fall When cars are parked on each side of Provo's not-too-wide streets, snow plows cannot move, or, if they can move, leave mounds of snow stacked against the parked vehicles

Brigham Young University students are particularly affected by the ordinance in that they constitute a large percentage of drivers who do not have off-the-street parking facilities.

Some Provo residences provide lodging for several students who own automobiles, but cannot or do not provide for garage or parking space for these students' cars, except for public streets

It is common knowledge that other states make provisions in zoning laws for parking, and violators' automobiles are simply carted away to an impounding point without ceremony.

It is doubtful that the City of Provo has enough pound space for all the automobiles of violators, but if such were the case, Chief Snow would have been well within his rights to enforce the ordinance

However, the Provo Police Department is cooperating with Brigham Young University in solving the problem. The "courtesy tickets" were issued to warn violators that the ordinance will be enforced, and that said violators should make provisions for the disposition of said automobiles in the future

Perhaps a thousand students have no place to park except the city streets during the time specified.

It has also been indicated that the ordinance will not only be enforced during the periods of snowfall, but also on any day during the winter period.

Provo's city commission, Chief Snow, and Capt. Leonard E. Christensen, BYU security officer, have scheduled a meeting to find some answers to the problem.

One possible solution would be for the university to allow students to park on several BYU-owned lots. Another would be for automobile-owning students to leave their cars out of town, a possibility which President Wilkinson has previously endorsed.

The problem has been caused by the growth of both Provo and Brigham Young University. Since there seems to be no outlook of either Provo or BYU ceasing to grow, some solution seems advisable.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS by Dick Bibler



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"Look What I Found Again"



German Immigrant Commences Work On Custodial Staff

by Deanna Barnum

GUSTOV KOEPSEL, a recent immigrant from Germany, is a new member of the Brigham Young University custodial staff

Koepsel, who was raised in Keil, Germany, arrived in the United States in August He knows very little English Jim Nixdorf a return missionary from Germany, has been placed with the German custodian to act as translater and to help him become familiar with the American customs

THE CUSTODIAN was converted to the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter day Saints three years ago Since that time he has served as Mutual Improvement Association dance director and as a member of the Keil Branch Presidency

His hobby is photography He also enjoys dancing and singing He and his wife have appeared on a number of programs in this area, performing German folk songs and dances

KOEPSEL attended eight grades of school in Germany This is equivalent to a high school education in the United States He then attended a German vocational school for three years, studying salesmanship and clerical work

For the past five years Koepsel worked as a foreman of twenty men in a German ship yard Their duty was to put the insulating coat on the ships and give them the final cleaning and polishing before they were launched

Chinese Lecturer To Teach Classes

History of China to 1900, History 157, will be offered winter quarter, according to Dr Richard Poll, chairman of history and political science

Prof Shang-yang Wu, special lecturer in history and political science, will teach the class

Prof Wu was an official in the Chinese government until 1949 He was also a professor in the law school at Nanking Spring quarter, the second half of the course, History of China since 1900 History 158, will be taught

Safety Valve

by the Readers

Let's Get Lit...

We think it should be brought to the attention of the faculty that more lighting should be installed on the streets for those girls who live off-campus The area around the Family Life units has ample lighting and it is hardly probable that these girls could be in as much danger as those walking several blocks to their various homes

The road coming off 8th North leading to the campus is especially bad for those who study late at the Library

We realize that this is not entirely the faculty's problem, but if they know that the problem exists perhaps influence and pressure can be directed to those who are responsible

Let's hope that something drastic doesn't have to happen before action is taken

Concerned

Anemic Boys...

Patiently consider now that great and noble institution to which we all have pilgrimaged so recently in our most diligent and eternal quest for knowledge Soberly contemplate the conditions under which we long have labored in the cleansing bath of truth It it meet that such diligent perservance should long be distracted by the female half of our studentbody, our loviest specimen WOMAN? Ere we would sing encomiums to their virtue we would have them know that anemic BYU boys prefer the modest, blushing beauty which attends both simplicity and sanctity of mind and body.

Selah! May we then be delivered from those vile and loathsome creatures who argue with irrefutable logic that had the Creator really intended us to be clothed we would have been born thus, boots, buttons and all Selah and ouch! Strike from us first, however, those humorless souls whole oily sentiment has long greased these pages, purge from us the trite, mundane jelly of goo, the thee's and thou's and unto's; obliterate all sin, false pride, and hyprocrisy, do anything, but deliver us from those insipid characters who mull, murder, and multilate the English language in this, our most effulgent Alma Mater

Selah, ouch and Amen!

Roger A Sorenson

English Teacher To Resume Work

Dr P A Christenson, a member of the Brigham Young University faculty for over a quarter of a century, will resume his classes winter quarter

Dr Christenson is accredited as being one of Utah's foremost teachers and writers He and his wife have recently returned to Provo after spending five months in Europe He is the former chairman of the English Department here

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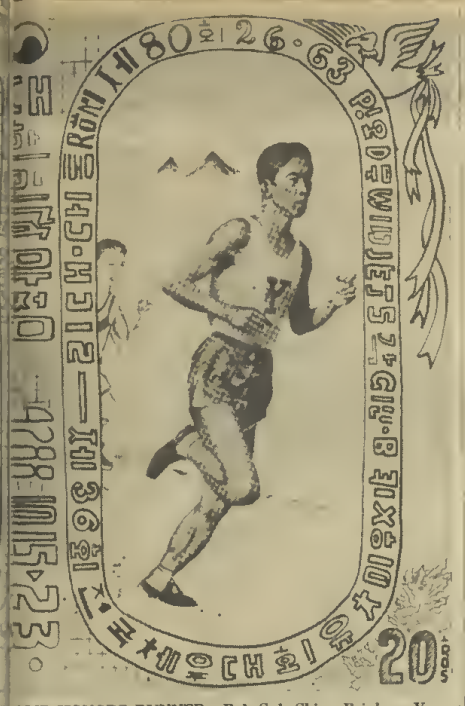
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AMP HONORS RUNNER—Bok Suk Shim, Brigham Young niversity distance runner from Korea, is pictured above in a simile of a Korean postage stamp upon which he is depicted. e facsimile was drawn by Ron Safsten, Universe cartoonist.

Postage Stamp Honors Student Who Is Korean National Hero

by Sally Arnold
Universe Staff Writer

THE REPUBLIC of Korea has honored Bok Suk Shim, Brigham Young University sophomore from Korea by issuing a stamp depicting his likeness

The stamp is a sketch of a runner carrying a torch The runner represents "man's imagination," and although the face of the figure is unidentifiable, he wears a jersey with a large block "Y" Around the bottom of the picture are Korean symbols which translated, say "36th National Sport Meet" Symbols in the upper left hand corner indicate that the stamp is in commemoration of the 80th birthday of Korean President Synghman Rhee.

Shim has been a national hero of Korea since 1945, when he was still in elementary school He holds seven records for marathon running in his country An eighth record was broken on Nov 6 of this year In 1948 Shim represented his country at the Olympic Games in London He was 18 at the time, and in high school He started college, and then the war came along and put a temporary end to his college career

WHILE SERVING in the ROK Army, he met an American Marine Al Hopkins who happened to be a former BYU student Back in 1948 at the Olympics, Shim had met an American runner Clarence Robison then a senior student at BYU Robison is now head track coach at BYU When Hopkins met Shim and found out about his running background and association with Coach Robison cogs were set into motion and after the war Shim wound up at the BYU on a scholarship with Coach Robison as his sponsor

Marathon running is the national sport of Korea, and as national champion Shim is important to his people Therein lies the significance of the stamp, and Shim's part in it

THE CHAMPION runner is majoring in political science He wants to return to Korea and become a foreign ambassador for his country Right now his most cherished ambition is to win the annual Boston Marathon Race This international race held every spring in Boston is important to his country, and Bok feels that if he could win it it would bring much honor to his people, and to Korea He entered the race last year carrying both the colors of the Republic of Korea, and BYU, however he had to drop out after 18 miles With proper training and concentration he feels certain he has a chance to win the race sometime before he finishes his college studies

wo Coeds Win Chicago Trips

TWO BRIGHAM YOUNG Uni sity coeds have won all-ex ise-paid trips to National 4-H ub Congress from Nov 27 to e 1 They will be leaving v 25 for Chicago

The students are Jennie Lin ulson, freshman from Provo o is the state winner in clothg achievement, and Marcit Gay uth sophomore from Genola, o is the state winner in home provement

THE CONGRESS is held anally and consists of winners of e contests from each state territory Winners are chos on the basis of their total 4-H rk and record books

Miss Poulson has been active 4 H work for eight years in thing, foods home improve nt, home beautification, and also as a junior leader She was awarded the title of Second Best 4-H Tailor in the Northwest" at the 1952 International Livestock Exposition at Portland, Ore , and won first place in the 1954 national "Make it Yourself with Wool" contest

MISS SMITH has worked in food, home improvement, clothing, and junior leadership She has helped in remodeling her home and has made quilts, rugs, bedspreads, and drapes for her home She was awarded a blue ribbon at the 1954 Utah State Fair for a quilt she designed

Group Presidents Urged to Attend Special Meeting

All presidents of geographical clubs are expected to attend a special meeting Tuesday at 4:30 p m in the Executive Council Room in the basement of the Student Service Center

Committees will be chosen to plan the geographical clubs dance assembly and Geographical Club Week activities This meeting is very important announced Clynn J Wilkinson president of the presidents of geographical clubs

Brigham Young University now offers graduate degrees for professional scout leaders

hristmas Drive tarts in Provo his Week at BYU

The Christmas drive for needy milies in the Provo area be- in this week at Brigham oung University

Co-chairmen Shirley Snow d Reed Blake ask students remember the drive when re rning from the Thanksgiving olidays and to bring useable tts along with canned food om home

PLACEMENT BUREAU BULLETINS

Careers For Graduates

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TWO MEN DOWN—Brigham Young University fullback, Ralph Migliaccio and a Colorado A&M man stretch out after a tackle which injured both players during Saturday's football game.

(Photo by Don Guthrie)



SNOWBALL STADIUM—The physical plant department football team were sweating it out during last week's sub-z weather wondering how they were going to remove the foo snow that blanketed the football field. They rolled snowb



IT DIDN'T WORK—Cougar football coach Chick Atkinson strikes a prayer-like pose before the BYU-Colorado A&M game last Saturday. The Cats lost their seventh straight game, 35-0. They have played nine games, defeating only Los Angeles State, a two-year college.

(Photo by Don Guthrie)



HALFTIME SHOW—Drum Major Dick Balou directs the BYU Marching Band during halftime activities of the Colorado A&M football game. The performers reviewed half t activities of the entire football season.

(Photo by Don Guthr



STRAIGHT FROM PARIS—Sophomores and juniors line up for chapeau judging during the recent "Mad Hatters Ball," combined class party. The hats are all originals created clusively for the ball. Entry at left combi hat and mask with a flair for zoology.

[Fi]rst Thanksgiving Day Celebrated By Pilgrims

by Cathy Collard
Universe Society Editor

[W]ith Indians as guests of [hon]or, about tables loaded with [gam]e and fish, wild fruits from [the] forest, and corn-bread and [vege]tables from their new gar[dens], the Pilgrim Fathers celebrat[ed] their first American har[vest] festival, in October 1621, [the] first autumn of the exiles [in t]heir new home

Old Account

[A q]uaint old account thus [desc]ribes the occasion 'Our [har]vest being gotten in, our [gove]rnour sent foure men on [fow]ling so that we might after [a] special manner rejoyce [toge]ther after we had gathered [the f]ruit of our labours" Many [of] the Indians, among them [thei]r Massasoit, the Pilgrims' [frie]nd and ally joined in the [three] days' feasting 'There was [plen]ty of roast turkey, for the [Pilgr]ims found 'great store of [...] famous Thanksgiving [...] in the neighborhood of [Ply]mouth But in this old ac[cou]nt there is no record to [sho]w that this was a day set [asi]de for giving thanks

[Ch]urch Services and Feasting

Although we read of feasts, and of "thanksgiving days" being observed during each year, it is not until 1636 that we find record of a celebration such as we now have In that year colonists gathered together for church services and feasting.

For years the festival was almost exclusively a New England institution, celebrated by religious services in the churches, the sermon often being a political address, and by the gathering at the old home of the scattered members of the family The day gradually became a custom in the Western and some of the Southern states, each appointing its own day

In 1864, President Lincoln issued a proclamation in which he appointed and set aside the last Thursday in November as a day of national thanksgiving

Since Lincoln's time each president has set aside the last Thursday of November for a like festival, so that Thanksgiving Day is now as firmly fixed a national holiday as the Fourth of July itself

Modern Day Meaning

In our modern day, the religious significance of the occasion is now largely overshadowed by the feasting and "making merry" When people today think of Thanksgiving, they think of the now traditional turkey, sweet potatoes, cranberry sauce, and pumpkin pie Too often, the true meaning and purpose of Thanksgiving Day is lost in the hustle and bustle of the holiday This Thanksgiving, let us try and remember what the day is meant to be, a day to give thanks and gratitude for all our blessings

Shortest Prayer

"O God, Thou hast given so much to us, give us one thing more, a grateful heart Amen" George Herbert (1593 1633)

SOCIAL BRIEFS

The **CHESS CLUB** meets every Wednesday night in the Joseph Smith Library from 7 to 10 p m There will be instruction for beginners

YANKEE CLUB students interested in going to New York City for the Christmas vacations should contact Nadine Foster at FR 3-4064 on or before Nov 28 A bus will be chartered on a round trip basis The cost is $60 per person

TAUSIGS see Gary Milam if you want to work on the Christmas party

BRIGADIER Thanksgiving Dinner Tuesday at 6 30 p m at 765 N 4th E Formal initiation at 7 p m Wear coat and tie

Exchange party was held for the **UNIVERSITY MENS AND WOMENS CHORUS** Monday, Nov 21 Joan Dixson and Dale Laub were in charge

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[illegible] Devotional Fieldhouse	[illegible] 30 Matinee Dance Social Hall	[illegible] Preference Assembly Field[house] (Castles in the Air)
[illegible] North Campus Branch MIA Smith Auditorium	[illegible] Legislative Council Meeting Executive Council Conference Room	[illegible] 30 Matinee Dance Social Hall
7 30 Campus Branch MIA Smith Auditorium	8 15 Sweethearts Victor Herbert Operetta Smith Auditorium	Scheduled Social Unit Meetings
All Week Sign up for Assembly Committee Coordinator's Office	Scheduled Geographical Club meetings	

FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
8 00 3 30 Final Voting Frosh Officers and Junior Vice President Eyring Science Center, McKay Lobby Smith Lobby	1 30 Football (Colorado A&M vs BYU) Stadium	Religious Services
8 30-11 00 p m Preference Ball Fieldhouse Social Hall, East Provo Stake House		

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[W]interized ...

Students Advised by Doctor To Dress Warm for Winter

by Mary Helen Bunnell
Universe Society Writer

Make sure you are winterized! With the sudden onslaught of [fr]eezing weather students [sh]ould make sure they are pre[par]ed to live in the zero temperatures Many students who [ar]e in Utah for the first time are [n]ot aware of the dangers of [fr]ostbite and exposure and do not take the necessary precautions against cold weather Dr Ariel L Williams, physician at the Health Center, has offered some timely hints concerning winter dress



"YOU SHOULD WATCH HIM DRESS UP WHEN HE GOES OUTSIDE!"

Dr Williams advised, even though the days of red flannels are gone, suitable underclothes are still available and should be used Something should be worn to keep the head and feet warm as well as dry Rubbers or overshoes should be used when sidewalks are slick, wet, or snowy If one is to be exposed to the air long, coats or overcoats and mufflers are a necessity For carrying anything, gloves are certainly in order

Those persons who have a tendency towards colds, sore throats, rheumatic fever, and other infectious diseases are urged to bundle up carefully. This ought to afford them reasonable protection from disease or illness

Coeds on campus dress much more sensibly than do the men students according to Dr Williams Three out of every five cases in the Health Center are male patients partly because they insist on going without hats and rubbers

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BYU Soccer Club Holds Germania To Scoreless Tie

Brigham Young's up-and-coming soccer club came into its own Saturday when they held Germania of the Utah State Soccer Association to a scoreless tie at the Y Stadium

Although the group does not officially represent the school considerable interest has been shown by the participants who have developed fairly well in the short time they have been playing together

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HERE'S HOW—Basketball coach Stan Watts is shown explaining the finer points of the game to Terry Tebbs, All-Conference guard. The 5-8 Tebbs also made the "Little Men's All-America" squad last year, and should be a vital cog in the Cougar scheme this year. (Photo by Don Guthrie)

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Students will have the op tunity to preview Brig Young's varsity and frosh ketball squads when the teams clash Saturday nigh the Fieldhouse

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Coaches Stan Watts an Bob Bunker have been dril ing their respective varsit and Kitten groups for th difficult schedules that li ahead. The varsity will op en a 26-game slate Dec. 2- against mighty UCLA i the Fieldhouse, while th yearlings will play a 12 game schedule beginning i January.

The Cougars have return from last year's team All-C ference performers Terry Teb 5-8 guard, and Herschel Pec sen, 6-7, center Also return are John Benson, Ed Pines Tom Steinke, Dave Lev Blaine Anderson and a host other promising cagers

Another player to watch Hal Jensen, who was an A American performer with Sn Junior College's excellent te last year

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by Ken Clayton
niverse Soprts Editor

gham Young's fangless irs played right into Colo- A&M's hands Saturday the Cats held the Rams or a quarter then rolled and died while the Colo- unched out a 35-0 win disappointing crowd of fans sat in comparative e once the Rams began ng with their passes and i a pair of touchdowns in econd quarter, one in the third and two more in the final frame to clinch at least a tie for the Skyline championship

A&M's stellar Gary Glick had a good day as he scored three time and kicked four extra points to pace the rout. Glick was aided by Larry Barnes and Jerry Zaleski in the backfield and by Dan Mirich, who led the tough Ram forward wall

Phil Oyler and Bobby Olson were the only bright spots for the Cats on offense, while Jay Weenig and Fred Leavitt frequently bottled up A&M running plays

BYU had three golden opportunities in the first period when the jittery Rams fumbled three times, but could not muster sufficient punch to capitalize on the breaks Ironically, Cougar bobbles set the Aggies' first two scoring thrusts in motion

After recovering a poor handoff, A&M, paced by Glick's passing, marched 55 yards to their first tally, which was scored on a two-yard shove by Glick

The Rams pounced on a BYU fumble and drove 19 yards for their second score, which came on Corn's four-yard sneak Glick's place-kick gave the Rams a 14-0 lead with 1:13 left in the first half.

A&M sewed up the contest in the third quarter on a 62-yard sortie, which was culminated on Glick's nine-yard gallop over left tackle

Mirich recovered another Cat fumble on the Ram 37 to begin the Aggies' fourth drive Glick's running and passes to Sanders featured this march, which saw Glick tally on a 12-yard shot through the middle The final A&M score came on Doug Wayker's five-yard run Jim McNamara's boot upped the final tally to 35-0 and a league championship for the Rams

The Cats close their season Saturday when they meet winless New Mexico in Albuquerque The winner of this game will automatically emerge from the league cellar



LOAG INTERCEPTION—Gary Sanders (84) A&M end, is wn picking off one of the Cougars' forward passes in Satur- s 35-0 loss to the Rams. BYU halfback Phil Oyler (20) e up fast to make the tackle. Cats close season at New ico Saturday. (Photo by Don Guthrie)

FROSH FINALE

Coach Dave Crowton s year ling gridders will bring their activities to a close Thanksgiving Day when they meet powerful Mesa Junior College at Grand Junction

Although the Kittens have yet to taste victory, there still exists many fine performers on the BYU frosh eleven Such performers as quarterback Wayne Startin, halfbacks Bert Bullock and Wendell Jackson, and fullbacks Bob Olson and Stanton Hlandy

BYE BYE BLUES

	BYU	A&M
First downs	12	10
Yards gained rushing	213	9[illegible]
Yards gained passing	78	4[illegible]
Total yards gained	291	13[illegible]
Passes attempted	12	18
Passes completed	7	[illegible]
Passes intercepted by	1	[illegible]
Fumbles lost	4	3
Punts	4	11
Punting, average	38	31
Yard lost penalties	10	2[illegible]

n the Sideline

by Jack Nelson

One of the most interesting aspects of that Aggie fiasco on the (f)ll field two weeks ago was the annual BYU cross country s between halves A new record was set by one of the greatest men to ever run at BYU Sherald James This is the fourth James has won the race, breaking his own record this year

There's a lot of tradition behind this race, but we felt it was rather slighted this year Somehow it seemed like someone had an after thought and decided to run somebody else around the track for entertainment. The boys deserve better than this.

Personally, we'd like to see it done like a couple of years ago the beginning of an assembly, the runners were introduced and history of the race given

There were prizes galore also—several turkeys and ducks and even the last man got a pumpkin pie. The runners took off, made two laps around the fieldhouse track and then left for the usual route to lower campus Best of all was the man who went around with a red hunting hat and shirt and carrying a lunch paid. He finished too.

The assembly went on and in some twelve minutes they came aring back around the fieldhouse track We had a new record til somebody found out that everybody forgot to run the last lap

The point is, it created a lot of studentbody interest and built the tradition of the race There are difficulties, sure, such as ordinating it with an assembly, but surely a tradition like this worth it

The two men who finished first in this race, Sherald James and Bok Suk Shim, incidentally, are going to Southern California over Thanksgiving to run in the Southern Pacific AAU Cross Country run. James is the best distance man in the Skyline and Shim ran the 26-mile marathon in the 1948 Olympics in London.

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Speaking of that Utah State game, that was kind of a track eet in itself We really weren't able to see much of the game, ough, the yell leaders kept us too busy Part of the time we uldn't see through our tears, the boys really tugged at our heartrings Then there was those just plain nasty yells where we ally got revenge for losing



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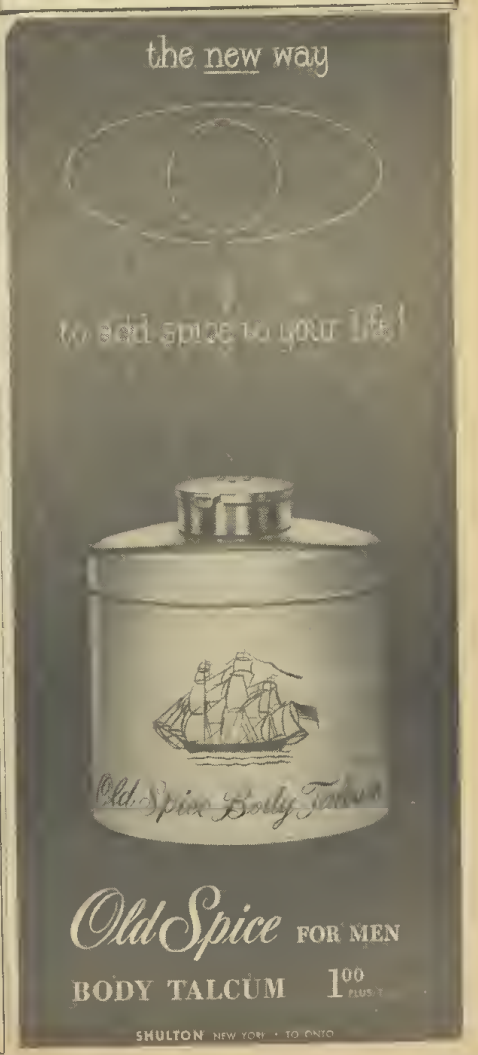
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Engineering Society Chairman Fries Food in Arizona Sunlight

DR. BILLINGS Brown, chairman of chemical engineering at Brigham Young University, has been frying food in the Arizona sun in the interests of science He attended a solar-energy conference of distinguished men and women scientists from all over the world in Tucson and Phoenix, Ariz, the first week of November

According to Dr Brown several important discoveries which were unveiled at the conference will greatly enhance the practical use of solar energy in the immediate future.

THE MOST outstanding discovery he cited is a new type of nickle plating which increases the heat absorption of a metal so that the sun's rays will heat it to the boiling point of water This process, discovered by Dr H Tabor of Jerusalem, was on display at a demonstration in sunny Tucson

Also on display were various types of 'solar stoves' which cooked tasty samples of biscuits and cookies using concentrated heat from the sun s rays

Among the ideas discussed in Phoenix was a plan submitted by a Russian scientist for supplying complete power and heat for an entire city

The greatest immediate use for solar energy, according to Dr Brown, is to heat homes Many homes in the United States are already heated by solar plants Many more homes and also some apartment houses with solar heating are scheduled for construction in the near future

"The question might be asked," he commented, "is solar energy heating practical in this area? The answer is yes Because of Dr Tabor's discovery of a nickle plating with high heat absorption and because of certain heat storing methods discussed, homes in areas with as much sunshine as Provo can be solar heated 90 per cent of the year"

SEVERAL SEMINARS are planned by Dr Brown in which he will relate some of the findings discussed at the convention A seminar for student affiliates of the American Chemical Society and anyone else interested will be on Nov 28, at 6 30 p m in the Eyring Science Center library seminar room Another seminar is scheduled Nov 30 for Chemical Engineers Society

Yearbook Invites Letter Writers To Enter Contest

ALL IMAGINATIVE students with access to a pencil and paper are invited to enter the Banyan's yearly sales letter writing contest Letters which can be written any length (but who reads long ones the Banyan cautions?), must be turned in by Nov 30 to Banyan Sales manager Val Parke

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A Thanksgiving message will be given by Lynn McKinley, author of the book, "Unto Eternal Life" McKinley is prominent in radio and television has spoken to young pe[...] throughout the Church of J[...] Christ of Latter-day Saints.

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